The news from official sources that the government will establish a press censor ship and prevent the publication of suc news as the authorities may see fit to with-hold has been received with much and press censorship in the United States. Dur ing the civil war much mischief was wrought by the publication of army gossip and the plans of movements, and at times when matters looked unsatisfactory in the field copperhead and anti-Union papers took advantage of the situation to publish articles which did more harm in their way than the shot and shell of the open enemy. One paper carried at the head of its

tavern in London at the Whig dinner in 1785: "The liberty of the press; it is like the air we breathe-if we have it not we the air we breathe—if we have it not we die."

But some of the papers went too far and the government simply suppressed them as a war measure. Press censorship was established in Great Britain in 1862 by an act "for preventing the frequent abuses in printing seditious, treasonable and unlicensed books and pamphlets, and for regulating of printing and printing presses."

This act was renewed from time to time until 1863, when its renewal was refused, and since that time there has been no press censorship in England. In Germany the abolition of the press censorship was one of the fruits of the revolution of 1848, but the censor still decides in Austria whether a book or a newspaper article may be made public. The censorship was revived in Germany during the Franco-German war and there is still a supervision of German literature by the government censors, but not so close and so searching as it has been.

In Other Countries.

columns the quotation of that toast which was brought out at the Crown and Anchor

In Russia the censorship is more rigorous than in any other country. A representative of the government has a deak or an office in every publishing house, and proofs of all matter to be issued are submitted to him for approval before they can be placed in the forms and on the press.

complete paper before the whole issue is printed.

This sample paper is carefully scrutinised and objectionable articles, paragraphs and words are "blacked out"—branded with a black ink pad—and the copy is returned with the corrected paper to the effice of the censor, where both papers are placed on file for future reference. All this may interfere with the business of the newspaper, but the government does not care, although numerous corrections have changed papers from morning to evening editions.

A more rigorous censorship than that of Russia was maintained by the government of Rome before Victor Emanuel took the city. The papal authorities would allow nothing to appear in print which criticised in the slightest degree anything pertaining to the church or any person who was a subject of the pope. Favorable comment on persons or communities not in sympathy with the Vatican was stricken out and lack of reverence on the part of the publisher for the institutions of the church was sample ground for the suppression of the paper. The papal censorship still exists as to books published in the Vatican, but the newspapers of modern Rome criticise the pope and even poke fun at him with perfect freedom.

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In speaking of the proposition to place a censorship over the American press while this country is at war, General Wager Swayne said that officers in the army would be much pleased with the movement and would help to carry out the restrictive measures. He said that while he recognised the importance of having the papers bring the news, he knew that there had been mischief done by over-sealous correspondents and that false impressions had been conveyed through the transmission of unfounded reports.

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He illustrated the danger of allowing newspaper reports to be sent indiscriminately from the front by saying that the well-laid and admirable plans of the commander of the Union forces operating sgainst Island No. 10 in the Mississippi were divulged in a St. Louis paper a day before they were carried into execution. He was in favor of restrictions which would make a similar case impossible at this time.

The Censor's Work.

To prevent the sending of news items from the front which should not be made public, censors would have to approve all copy from war correspondents before it copy from war correspondents before it could be telegraphed, and matter sent by could be telegraphed, and matter sent by mail would have to bear the censor's "O. K." before the paper for which it was written would have the right to print it. This would be in keeping with the ideas of General W. T. Sherman, who never lost an opportunity to expres his opinion as to the uselessness of a newspaper man with an army.

the uselessness of a newspaper man with an army." he said, "as a rule are mischievous. They said, "as a rule are mischievous. They said, "as a rule are mischievous. They are the world's gossips; they pick up and retail camp scandal, and gradually drift to the headquarters of some general who finds it easier to make reputation at home than with his own corps or division. They are also tempted to prophesy events and state facts which, to an enemy, reveal a purpose in time to guard against it.
"Moreover, they are always bound to see facts colored by the partisan or political character of their own patrons, and thus bring army officers into the political controversies of the day, which are always mischievous and wrong. Yet, so greedy are the people at large for war news that it is doubtful whether an army commander can exclude all reporters without bringing down on himself a clamor that may imperil his own safety. Time and moderation must bring a just solution of this modern difficulty."

Captain James Allen has been detached.

### BIGGEST PICTURE ON RECORD. Hokusal Autounded His Enemies by the Huge Portrait He

Painted.

What is probably the biggest picture ever painted was the work of Hokusal, the celebrated Japanese artist, who died in the middle of this century. The story of its painting is told by the Standard Magazine

middle of this century. The story of its painting is told by the Standard Magazine as follows:

In 1817, when the artist was in his 58th year, he paid a visit to Nagoya, where several of his pupils (he had pupils of his own now) had settled. At this time his book illustrations were in great demand, and his enemies took occasion to observe that he was capable of nothing more than little drawings of that sort. This irritated Hokusai, who proclaimed, ironically, that if the greatness of a painter were to be measured by the size of his work, he could prove himself great indeed. He and his pupils immediately set to work to confound their adversaries, and to make preparation for the drawing in public, by the master, of the largest picture on record.

The paper for this huge masterplece was specially made, of great thickness, many large pieces being defily joined together to make a sheet the area of 130 tatami, or Japanese floor mats. Now, as these tatami are invariably of one sisse—six feet by three feet exactly—it is easy to calculate that Hokusai's big picture was to occupy a sheet of paper 240 square yards in area. Brushes were made, of which the very smallest were brooms. Ink and color were prepared in barrels, with buckets for convenience of carriage. Upon this wast sheet the master proceeded to paint an immense figure of Daruma, the ancient hermit. The head, from the extreme crown to the lowest of the chin, measured thirty-two feet. Hokusai's signature and the date appeared at the left hand side, and the whole thing remained suspended on the scaffold until the next day for the wonder and admiration of the crowd, which was vast.



## HERÖISM OF AMERICANS.

Many Instances Shown to Prove the Bravery of the Yankee Nation.

Prom the Philadelphia Inquirer Much has been said about the discipline and superb heroism displayed by William Anthony, an orderly of marines, on board of the Maine at the time she was blown up. It is related that when Captain Sigsbee reached the deck after the explosion the first person he met was William Anthony. In the semi-darknes, lit by the flames of the bursting ship and pierced by the shrieks and grouns, he saw Orderly An-thony come to a "present arms" as calmly as if it were dress parade, and heard him say in the even tones of perfect dis-"Sir, I have to inform you that the ship has been blown up and is sink-ing." When asked about this instance of cool courage and superb presence of mi this specimen of American manhood said: "Oh, that's nothing. Any Yankee marine

would do that."

The American navy has many such examples of deeds of daring and discipline which should live in American history. An interesting incident is related of a brave boy who was on board the steam sloop Varuna, ten guns, Captain Charles S. Boggs commander, during Admiral Farragut's fight at New Orleans in April, 1862. The lad, who answered to the name of Oscar, was but 13 years of age, but he had an old head on his shoulders and was alert and energetic. During the hottest of the fight with the Confederate fleet he was busily engaged in passing ammunition to the gunners, and narrowly escaped death when one of the terrific broadsides of the C. S. steamer Governor Moore, Commander Beverly Kennon, was poured in. Covered with dirt and begrimed with powder, Oscar was met by Captain Boggs, who asked where he was going in such a hurry. "To get a passing box, sir; the other one was smashed by a ball." And so throughout the fight the brave lad held his place and did his duty. When the Varuna went down under the terrific fire of shot and shell and ramming of the Governor Moore, Captain Boggs missed his boy, and thought he was among the victims of the battle. But a few minutes afterward he saw the lad gallantly swimming toward the wreck. Clambering on board of Captain Boggs' boat he threw his hand up to his forehead, giving the usual salute, and uttering only the words: "All right, sir; I report myself on board," passed coolly to his station.

Robert Cumming, a fair-haired boy of 14 years, good looking and interesting, was the hero of the Harriet Lane when she was captured at Galveston, Tex., on January I, 1663, and was as brave and cool in danger as Oscar. He was of Scottish parents, his father being a machinist, who dieb before the breaking out of the war in Paterson, N. J.; his mother, a poor washerwoman, residing in Philadelphia, where she was partly supported by half of her son's wages duly remitted to her since he entered the service as a drummer boy in Colonel Moorehead's Thirty-second regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, a The American navy has many such examples of deeds of daring and discipline

position until his regiment was mustered out of service.

He then enlisted as a "messenger boy" on board the Harriet Lane, and won the good will of her officers by his pluck, good humor and vivacity. When the attack occurred in front of Galveston, and the storm of bullets was pouring down on the overmatched crew from the cotton bulwarks of the Neptune and Bayou City, as the Federal wounded men were carried below, the matched crew from the cotton bulwarks of the Neptune and Bayou City, as the Federal wounded men were carried below, the lad picked up two of their fallen revolvers, and, taking his place upon the quarterdeck, blazed away at the invading Confederates, firing at them every charge of both weapons and then hurling them overboard. As it is said the Confederates clustered thick as bees on the cotton bales, it is believed "every shot must have told." Robert was subsequently wounded in the hand by a musset ball, when momentarily his spirit gave way. Burrendering with the rest he shared the fortunes of the paroled officers, naturally becoming a great favorite with them, and messing at their table during their journey through the interior of Texas to be conveyed to New Orleans via the Red river. He was on board the Kensington at that city when he became acquainted with Commander Meade and was afterward taken under his especial care.

Another young hero was a lad named Mouling, on the gunboat Queen of the West, at Gordon's Landing, near the mouth of the Red river. When the Confederate battsries opened on the Queen of the West, at Gordon's Landing, near the mouth of the Red river. When the Confederate battsries opened on the Queen of the West, stoned on the Queen of the west hissing and acreaming in dangerous proximity to the heads of the crew and were hissing and acreaming in dangerous proximity to the heads of the crew and three distinguished journalists—Finley An-derson, correspondent of the New York Herald; Mr. Bodman, of the Chicago Trib-une, and Joseph McCullagh ("Mack"), of

une, and Joseph McCullagh ("Mack"), of the Cincinnati Commercial.

At this time no one thought of saving the boat. The steam chest was penetrated and it needed all their exertions to save themselves. Bome leaped overboard and were drowned, Others tumbled cotton bales into the river and attempted to float with the current. Mr. Anderson escaped on a cotton bale. Bodman swung himself from the hurricane roof and reached the Dc Soto in a skiff. McCullagh sought a cotton bale, and debated whether he should trust his portly body upon it. While thus engaged the bale floated beyond his reach, and immediately thereafter a shell allghted upon it, and, exploding, blew it into a thousand fragments. "Mack" seized another bale and reached the De Soto in safety. Colonel Ellet, the commander, escaped in like manner, and the crew remaining on board surrendered the vessel.

While the battle was raging, Mouling, aptly known among his companions as "Captain Webb." swam about in the cold water like a great Newfoundland dog, picking up the struggling officers and men and holping them to places of safety, when he jumped over the gunboat's side he struck a piece of timber and disfigured his face so fearfully that Colonel Ellet could not recognise him. The lad, however, being asked how he came by his injuries, replied, with the usual salute, that he had "a whack on the head," and so went on helping his companions out of the water.

WALL PAPER FOR INCOMMIA

# WALL PAPER FOR INSOMNIA.

Figures and Outlines That Have the Power to Put One Man to Sleep. From the New York Sun.

Told by a real estate agent:
"I have learned of a cure for insomnic "I have learned of a cure for insomnia. That is, I have heard what cures one man. He was here inquiring for a house to rent. I went with him to look at several. One on the list suited him with the exception that the walls of the bedrooms were not papered. I finally agreed to paper them. Then he said he must select the paper. I agreed to that, and when we went together to look at samples, I saw he was very purticular, and in reply to my inquiry he said:

"It means a great deal to me. I must have paper on the wall that I can't twist into fanciful combinations. I must have figures on it that will count just so much in my calculations. There must be outlines which I can form into faces that I like. If the paper does not contain such figures, I could never go to sleep; I would worry about my failure to see what would be agreeable, and that would keep me awake."

"He had not found what he wanted when I left him."

From the Atlanta Constitution.

The following letter from one of the new recruits was found near Fort McPherson:

"Dear Jane:—Jane. I'm in trouble. I've done enlisted in the army, an' I'm sorry fer it. I wish I was home. Jane, will you do me this one favor? Write to the war department an' tell the president the children is down with the measies, and your needs me at home. Will you do this much fer me, Jane? Oh, Jane, I'm in deep trouble! Jane—my dear Jane—if the children ain't got the measies, send 'em over in the Green neighborhood. The Greena is always got 'em, an' the children 'il be shore to ketch 'em there. Will you do this fer me, Jane? Oh, Jane, don't forsake me! Ain't I your husband?"

# The Good Little Boy.

The Goed Lattle Boy.

From Harper's Basar.

A boy three and a half years old, of very poor parents—so poor that each child (no matter bow small) had certain work to do, was required to bring in the kindling wood each day. One Bunday he did not seem inclined to do his work. At last his mother spoke to him and said: "Graham, why don't you bring in your wood? All the others will have their work done before you start." The boy sat still. His mother added: "Graham, why don't you obey? Go at once." Then the real reason came out. "To-day is Sunday," the lad replied, "and I won't work. I am going to heaven, if the rest of the family don't."

"The way," said the Sweet Young Thing, "to a man's heart is through his appetite." "Is that right?" sharply responded the Savege Bachelor. "I want to know who it is that expects the other of the couple to buy ice cream, candy and all that sort of eating material?"—Indianapolis Journal.

# TO MOW DOWN AN ARMY

A MURDER MACHINE TO WIPE OUT THE ENEMY BY HUNDREDS.

Mechanically Propelled Bayonets to Be Dashed Against the Ranks of a Foe, From Which There Could Be No Escape.

One of the natural and fearful results of the pending imbroglio with Spain is the rush of the inventors of the country to the schemes, ingenius, wise and otherwise, for off the face of the earth of her warrior on land, and the annihilation of her fleet-

An ingenious and patriotic Westerner has just secured a patent for the most remark-able war engine on record, with which he in the harvest time. In fact, this peculiar and terrible death-dealing device can be likened unto the mowing machine more analogously than anything else, for the purpose of explaining its manipulation. The bludes usually used for cutting the grain stalks are replaced with sharp bayonets, following each other rapidly with a deadly plunge

forward. The carriage or running-gear of this anatomy-puncturing apparatus consists of front and rear trucks mounted on wheels, and these trucks support and carry the operating means for setting this human-harvester in working order. Of course, there
is a suitable framework provided on the
running-gear tosupport the operating parts.
The front and rear trucks are pivotally connected by means of a suitable reach-bar,
so that the device may be turned in a comparatively small space, after the manner
of an ordinary lumber wagon.

How It Works. Mounted on the axis of the forward truck is a driving sprocket, which may be thrown into and out of engagement with the axle by means of an ordinary frictionclutch, so as to allow the operating mechanism to be thrown into or out of action, according to the will of the manipulator of the machine. This sprocket wheel communicates motion, through a suitable sprocket chain, to a staggered crank-shaft mounted in the framework, which is supported at the forward end of the machine by a suitable wagon tongue, which also projects forward from the front truck. To this crank-shaft, connected by pitman links, are the reciprocating bayonets, which work in side-ways provided in the frame, so that when the device is moved it turns the wheels and consequently the axle is revolved, carrying with it the sprocket wheel, which happreviously been thrown into operative engagement by means of the clutch, before referred to. As the sprocket wheel turns it transmits motion through its chain to the crank-shaft, which, by reason of its peculiar formation, as shown, operates the bayonets and causes them to move rapidly back and forth, like the tongues of so many angry, venomous reptiles, carrying death at every thrust. These bayonets operate a sufficient distance above the ground to enable them to stab a man of average height as the apparatus charges upon a column of infantry.

A series of vibrating or awinging swords are mounted on the forward end of the reartuck. These swords hang downwardly and rearwardly in a slanting manner, so that they cannot fall to carve the carcass of any unfortunate that may be thrown beneath them.

Motive Power.

A strong mast is mounted at the center the machine. This sprocket wheel commu nicates motion, through a suitable sprocket

A strong must is mounted at the center of the frame, between the two trucks, and serves to support the enormous weight of the bayonets and their operating mechanthe bayonets and their operating mechan-ism, which would otherwise be taken by the wagon tongue, and consequently fall upon the horses. This weight is taken up by suitable fierfble connections, which pass through sheaves mounted on the mast, and thence around winding drums, which are mounted on the truck frames.

The horses are inclosed in a hollow frame between the front truck and the bayonet frame, and are hitched to the truck, suitable whimetrees being attached to the frame, and are hitched to the truck, suitable whiffletrees being attached to the wagon tongue. A number of posts project from the frame at intervals, which are to be used, the inventor states, to support bullet-proof shields to protect the driver as well as the horses.

When the enemy is sighted the driver lashes up his horses, and, with a triumphant yell of defiance, charges upon the opposing forces, and, with the rasor-edged knives darting back and forth, the foe is soon put to flight or sufficiently punctured to render them hors de combat.

Any of the enemy who may attempt to escape the puncturing process by dodging or falling below the range of the bayonets, will be transformed into the most minute particles of sausage meat; yea, verily, in the twinkling of an eye, and with neatness and dispatch, even so will they be transformed.

# War Notes From Billville.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

We are getting up a cavalry company and will ride mules, saddled with mort gages.
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# A Common Case.

From the Detroit Pres Press.

"Has Mr. Quácious given anything to help the United States along in its war with Spain?"

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"What has he given?"

"Advice."

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# MISCELLANEOUS.

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D. Elliott; lot 15, Clouser & Cola's addition.
Albert Marty and wife to Sebastian.
Gardner: north 42 feet of lots 1055 and 1056, block 75, McGee's addition.
Mina Long to Minnie J. Long; land 28, Old Town, lying east of alley, and lot 27, block 1, McDaniel's addition; north 15 feet of south 24 feet of lot 120, Buope's addition.
Cull Town; lot 121, and south 2 feet of lot 120, Swope's addition.
QUITCLAIM DEEDS.
Kansas City Mutual Loan and Building Association to Mary Burns; lot 4, block 1, Sheffield.
Gustav Koehn to G. E. Meyers; lots 5 and 6, block 17, Winterpark

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TRUSTERS DEEDS.
Centropolis Land and Lot Company, by trustee, to Nellie M. Latshaw; lot 25, block 25, Centropolis addition
Centropolis Land and Lot Company, by trustee, to Nellie M. Latshaw; lot 26, block 25, Centropolis addition

LAND TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY. A. L. O. SCHUELER, mgr., examines and guarantees titles in Missouri and Kansas.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration, with will answered, on the estate of Enoch J. Atkinson, deceased, were granted to the undergened by the probase court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kanssa City, on the 6th day of June, 1884. All persons having claims against mid estate are required to anhibit the same to the undersigned for allewance, within one, year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if quen claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever hered.

JERGE J. VIDETARD,
Administrator, With Will Amnered.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1888.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary of the estate of Arthur Maps, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackies, estate of Minesuri, at Kansar City, on the 18th day of June, 1898. All persons having claims against mid estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of anti-letters, or they may be precluded from any binefit of said estate, and if such he met exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be henever harred.

GHORGE D. HOPE, Executer.

Dated June 18th, 1888.

NOTICE is hereby given that, letters insumentary on the estate of August Redort, deceased, were presented to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jeffrent, state of Minesteri, at Ean-tha City, on the Tilt day of June, 1881. All persons having claims against mild estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of mid letters, or they may be presented from any beacht of mid entale, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the Delta R. B. BOURET, Executive.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1885.

### LEGAL ROTTORS

WHEREAS. The Keystone Implement Company, a corporation, party of the Erst part, and grantor, by its deed of trust dated the first day of March, eighteen hundred and ninety-three, recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Jackson county, Missouri, at Kansas City, on March 6th, 1973, in book B Ell, sage 690, conveyed to the undersigned, trustrey, the following described land in the county of Jackson and state of Missouri, to-wit: An underided one-half (54) of the east obs-half (18. 3h) of let numbered state (70, to Live of Kansas Number Prop., an addition to the City of Kansas Number Prop., an addition to the City of Kansas (now Kansas City), in said Jackson county, Missouri: also all of lots numbered size (70, to U0) and eleven (11), in block numbered size (70, to U0) and eleven (11), in block numbered size (70, to U0) and eleven (11), in block numbered size (70, to U0) and eleven (11), in block number two, an addition to the City of Kansas (now Kansas City), in said Jackson county, reference being had in the offered of deed of anid Jackson county, Missouri; also all of the said party wall contract, bearing date the End day of the said party wall contract, bearing date the End day of June, 1850, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds on the 5th day of July, 1880, in book B 51, at page 60; also all the rights of the said party of the Sixt part in and under a certain party wall contract, bearing date the Sixth day of November, 1883, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds on the 5th day of December, 1881, in book is 311, at page 184, in trust to secure payment of certain promisery notes in said deed described; and, whereas, notes threely developed hearing date the Sixth day of November, 1883, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds on the 5th day of December, 1881, in book is 321, at page 184, in trust to secure payment of certain promisery notes in said deed described; and, whereas notes threely developed to said, payment, when does not seen the secure of the owner an

annum, the holder thereof having elected to accept said interest instead of the rate of eight per continued in said note. HOMER REED Trustes.

BEFORE Theodore S. Case, justice of the peace in and for Kaw township, Jackson county, Missouri, Patrick H. Madden, administrator, with the will amnexed of Jenkins W. Morris, deceased, plaintiff, va. Augustine Fitzgerald (formerly Augustine Bunz) and Edward Fitzgerald (formerly Augustine Bunz) and Edward Fitzgerald (formerly Augustine Bunz) and Edward Fitzgerald (formerly Augustine Fitzgerald, Annie Bunz, Olge Bunz, and Edward Fitzgerald, Annie Bunz, Annie Bunz, Clig Bunz, and George Benz, trustee for George Harrison, and George Harrison, for the subject and plaintiff, so that they cannot be surved with ordinary process of summons, the following order was made by the court: To William Shaw, trustee for George Harrison, and George Harrison, Former George Harrison, and George Harrison, George Harrison, George Harrison, and George Harrison, George Harrison, George Harrison, and George Harrison, George Harri

KENNETH McC. DeWEESE Attorney for Plaintiff.

BEFORE Theodore S. Case, justice of the peace in and for Kaw township, Jackson county, Missouri. Patrick H. Madden, plaintiff, va. F. G. Barber, defendant. Now, on this lith day of June, 1983, comes the above named plaintiff, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the above named defendant. F. G. Barber, is unknown to plaintiff and is a non-resident of the state of Missouri, so that he cannot be served with ordinary process of summonies, the following order was made by the court: To the above named defendant. F. G. Barber:—You are above named of a suit against you before Theodore S. Cake, justice of that the above named plaintiff has commenced a suit against you before Theodore S. Cake, justice of the peace in and for Kaw township, Jackson county, Missouri, with the payment of a special tax bill for paying Mails street from Twellift (1124) insect to Mineteenth (1984) street as a business street, and to charge the case one hundred and thriven and one-half (1124) feet of let three hundred and mine (1985), in block twenty-four (14). McGoe's addition to the City of Kansan, now Kansas City, Jackson county, Missouri, with the payment of mild land installment of mild tax bill, to-wit: The sum of thirty seven and 2-100 (127.02) dollars, with finitered thereon from the fist day of May, 197, at the rate of ten (19) per cent per authum. And you are further, notified that unless you be and appear at the office of

Figure 6 the Peace, Haw Township, Jackson County, Minsury.

TRUSTRE'S SALE—Whereas, Oliver C. Day and Frances E. Day, his wife, grantines, by their certain deed of trust dated July first, 1883, field for record-en July eighth, 1892, and recorded in back B 562, at page 138, in the office of the records of deeds in and for Jackson county, Missouri, at Kansas City, in and county, conveyed to D. E. Storer, trustee, the following described land in the said county of Jackson and state of Missouri, to unit: Lots number twenty-eight (20), twenty-nine (20) and thirty (20), in Bast Cotage place, an addition to Kansas City, Missouri, as the same are marked and designated on the recorded just of said addition, in trust to secure the payment of their one prunisiory note or bond, in said deed of trust described; and, whereas, default was made in the payment of the interest on min note or bend, due on the first day of January, 1883, and the whole of said back has become due and remains unpaid, toguster with said interest; now, therefore, at the request of the lagal holder and owner of said sete, I, the trustee hereinbefore mentioned, will proceed to sail the lands so conveyed by said deed of trust, and any and every part thereof, at public vandue, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the nouth front door of the Jackson county of Jackson abrevaid, between the hours of nine of clock in the forences and expenses of executing this trust, including legal compensation for trustee's services, and the balance to be applied to the payment of said interest and principal note.

BALE IN PARTITION—By virtue and submirty of

BALE IN PARTITION—By virtue and authority of a decree and order of sale made by the circuit court of Jackson country, Missouri, at Independence, on the tenth day of June, eighteels hundred and minety-eight, in an action therein then pending, entitled "Frank K. Hoover, plaintiff, vs. B. W. Woodward et al., defendants. No. 7812," and of a culty certified copy thereof to me as special commissioner delivered by the clerk of said court, certified and delivered on the tenth day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and minety-eight, i will, on Friday, the eighth day of July, eighteen hundred and minety-eight, he always the hours of nine o'clock in the atternoon of that fay, at the sourt house door in the city of Independence, Jackson compty, Missouri, and in term time of said court, and during the sitting of said court at Independence, sell publicly by auction, to the highest bidder, for ready money, the following described hand situate in Kansas City, Jackson county, Missouri, to-wit: Leta thirteen (13), fourteen (16), fitteen (13) and distorn (16), in block his (6), in West Kansas addition No. 3, an addition to the City of Kansas (now called Kansas City), in said Jackson county.

WALTER G. MELLIER, Special Commissioner.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of M. T. C. Williams, deceased,
were granted to the undersigned by the probate
court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, as
Kanase City, on the 17th day of May, 1898. All persons having claims against said estate six required
be exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters,
or they may be precluded from any beneate of said
estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within
two years from the date of this publication they
will be forever barred.

MARY T. WILLIAME, Administratric.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administra-tion on the setate of John I. Warner, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kaness City, on the 7th day of March, 1881. All persons having claims against said estate are required to ex-hibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any hessell of said estate. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is here-by gives to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Hanry S. Klock, Jr., deceased, that I. N. H. Hand, administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 15th day of Angest, 1996.

N. H. HAND.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hurs-by given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of E. L. Du Charms, deceased, that I, no exe-cutrix of his last will, intools to make a final notice-ingust thereof at the next term of the probate enert of Jackson county, to be held at Kansan City, Mis-seuri, on the 18th day of August, 1805. DELPHING C. DU CHARME.

# LEGAL BOTICE

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HE it known that Jay Contraverth and Finnie L. Contisworth, his wife, granters, by their dead of trust dated the first day of June, eighteen hundred and ninety-two, recorded in the office of the reserver of deads of Juckson county, Missouri, at Kannes City, on June eth, 1812, in book B 671, page 183, conveyed to Faul Fhillips, trustee, the following described land situated in Jackson county, Hissouri, to wit: An undivided one-sixth 0-60 Interest in 10th numbered thirteen CE, fourteen CE, Stassu CE, and sixteen CE, all in block numbered six (0, of West Kannes City), as the mane are marked and designated on the plat of mid addition, of record in the office of the recorder of deads in and for midd Jackson county. In trust to secure the payment of captain promisory notes in such deed of trust described, pay able to the order of Fhillips Investment Company that thereafter used prior to May, 1805, and Fhillips Investment Company sasigned and trunsferred the statement Company assigned and trunsferred the statement Company assigned and trunsferred the of said deed of trust and Emily P. D. Weedward and east Phillips Investment Company have, for that reason, appointed the undersigned in writing an embed sit stitute for said Paul Phillips, and at the respect of said owner and holder of said principals into saids is hereby given that the undersigned will, as each substitute trustes, maker the power in said deed of trust, proceed to sail said presently breakfastes and in said deed described, and say und every sayt thereof, at public vendes, in the highest bidder, for each, at the north front of the presentes at the dark of said deed of trust and next said and the Tablest Basics custom boston and postellos, at the seetherst correspond that and Valuat giveen, in Ensang City, Jackson county, aforesaid, on Prifacy, the meantestable day of June, 18th between the heart of the oriential in the forenom and five o'elect in the affectness, to pay the cost and capeaness of exceeding aid twent including compensation to the trustee for his survices, and to pay said grincipal side with interest thereon as aforesaid.

WALTER G. MELLIER, Substitute Tr described real, estate at public venture, to the bidder, for cash, on Saturany, the list for a list in 1981, between 5 o'clock in the Bremen and 5 o'clock in the Bremen and 5 o'clock in the section of the s

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CHARLES C. FETTERS, Administrator.

Dated (this his day of June, 1988.

Dated this last day of June, 1982.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters nemines on the centre of Brivard Leting, deceased, were go at its the undersigned by the problets except of the the undersigned by the problets except of county of Jackson, extre of blinkers, at a City, on the 28d day of May, 1982. All persons ing claims against said extent are required to hibit the same us the undersigned for allows within one year after the date of said better they may be presided from any benefit of estate, and if such claims be not exhibited wither years from the date of this publication will be freezer harred.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1983.

Beginnes, Mead & Stuberrauch, Attorneys.

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MOTICE in hureby given that letters of administration on the cetate of John G. Veigt, Generate, we granted to the undersigned by the probate court the country of Jackson, otate of Minneyt, at East City, on the 18th day of May, 18th. All persons he ing cieties against said estate are required to eath the mans to the undersigned for allocation, with one year after the date of mid letters, or they the previous true of the undersigned of the date, or the said of the said of the letters, or they he previously the said and the said, and such classes by hot exhibited within two pears in the date of this publication they will be feer hard beautiful to the said of the Stat day of May, 18th.

E. McD. Oslvin, Attorney.

NOTICE is hereby given that lotters of administration on the estate of Sarah A. Behan, deceased, were granted to the undereigned by the probate court of the ountry of Jackson, state of Misswert, as Kansas City, on the 28th day of May, 18th. All persons having claims aminst mid estate are required to exhibit the same to the undereigned for allowance, within one year after the date of mid letters, we they may be preclaided from any benefit of said costs. and if much claims by not exhibited of said costs. and if much claims by not exhibited they will be forever betted.

Dated this 28th day of May, 18th.

Dated this 28th day of May, 18th.

Dated this 50th day of May, 1995.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of William Heary Colveil, decreased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackma, state of Minosouri, at Kanese City, on the Ilth day of June, 1995.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of gold letters, or they may be precluded from my benefit of said estate, and if such claims he not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be never burved.

NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors W. A. Michoed Commission Company that I was less like the lith day of July, 1884, at recess in the lith day of July, 1884, at recess in American Bank besiding, in Kaness City, constr. Hissouri, proceed publicly to allow formands against the owner and effects at to me by the W. A. Michael Commission C. for the benefit of creditors and will continue day of the continue of the continue

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